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Greetings from Brighton Pier and welcome to our all-new Doctor Who Exhibition!

Brighton Pier has been a fixture on Brighton's seafront for over one hundred years.

Work commenced on the Palace Pier, as it was then known, in 1891. It was designed by George Moore and its purpose was to replace the original Chain Pier which had been in operation since 1823. The Chain Pier had been used as a landing stage for passenger ships from Dieppe in France.

Despite many set backs the Pier finally had its grand opening on 20th May 1899.

Since then the Pier has experienced many periods of change and indeed danger. We have faced bombings during the war, collisions with steam ships and fires. We are frequently seen in films and advertisements and

In short the Pier has had a long and exciting history, just like the good Doctor. In fact about the only thing the now attract over 3 million visitors a year. Pier has never faced is an alien invasion, until now.

Yes, two of Britain's best loved institutions Brighton Pier and BBC TV's Doctor Who are coming together to present you with a chance to visit other worlds, to see monsters from the darkest corners of the universe and to allow you to take part in the adventure of a lifetime.

We hope you enjoy the Doctor Who exhibition which we believe is a wonderful addition to our summer programme; where else can you enjoy travelling through time with the good Doctor along with all the thrills of the Fair and just in case you need one there are plenty of sofas to hide behind in Horatio's and Victoria's Bars...

Mrs. Anne Grainger Head of Resorts



members of the BBC Wales production team and BBC Worldwide for their involvement and help in the making of this exhibition; together with the many technicians and suppliers both in London and Cardiff.

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WELCOME TO THE WORLDS OF DOCTOR WHO!

The Doctor is an alien – a Time Lord from a longdead planet, who travels through time and space in his amazing bigger-inside-than-outside ship, the TARDIS (which stands for Time And Relative

Dimension In Space). He would be all alone, except that he's got his best friend at his side, Rose Tyler – an ordinary nineteen-year-old shop girl from modern day London, who discovers that the universe is much stranger, and much more fun, than she ever dared to imagine.

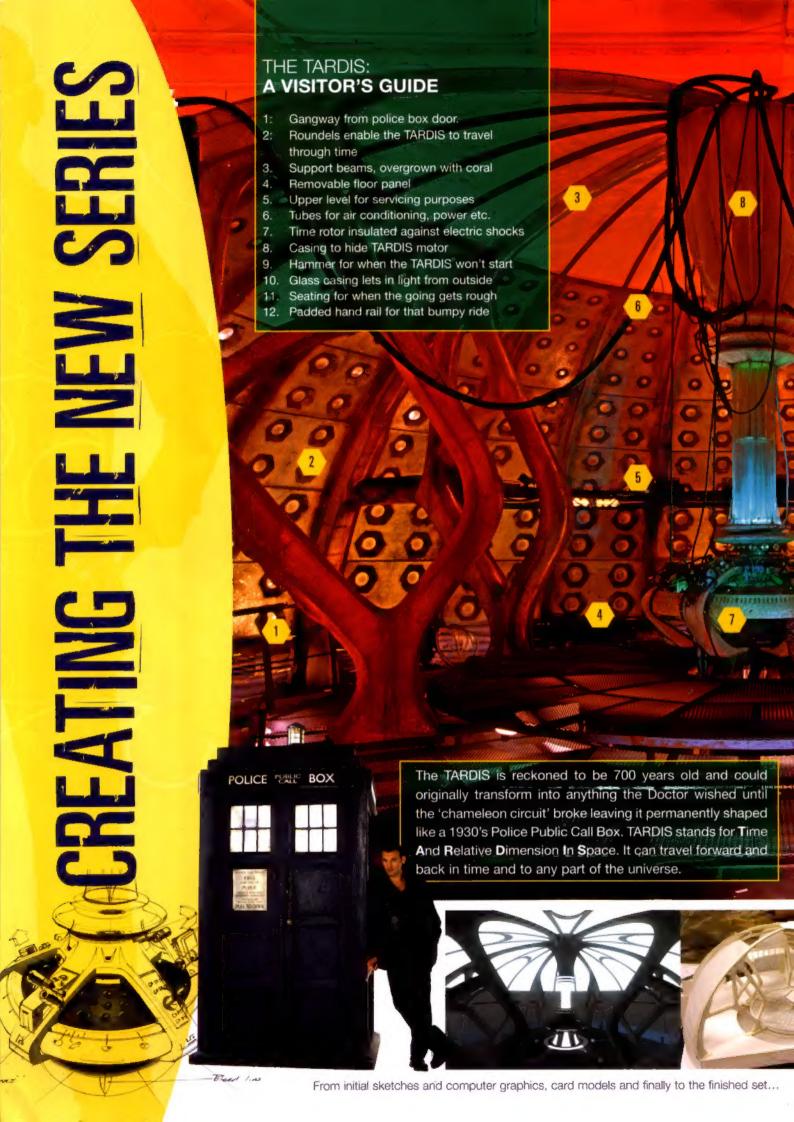
Viewers of BBC ONE have been able to see the Doctor and Rose share all sorts of wild adventures. They've been to the year Five Billion, to see the end of the Earth; back to 1869, to join Charles Dickens in the fight against the ghostly, ghastly Gelth; to 2012, where the Doctor's arch-enemy, the Daleks, threaten the Human Race; and back home to Rose's mum's, for a cup of tea.

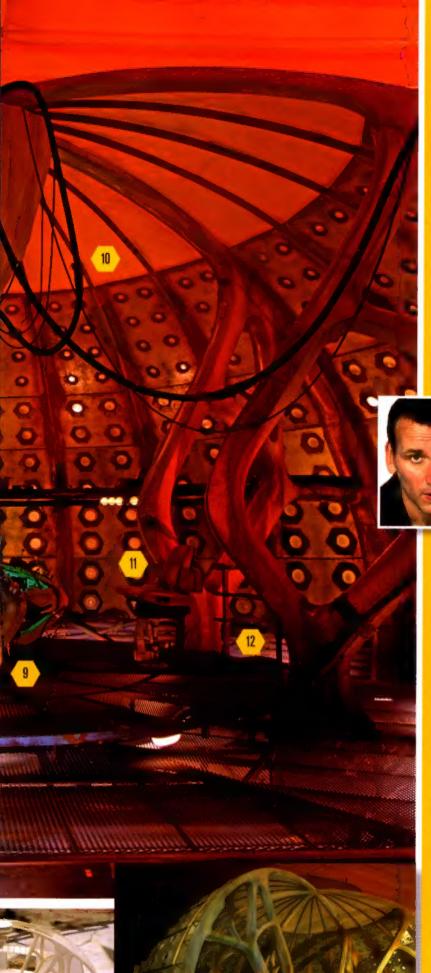
Under this roof, the Doctor has allowed us to show souvenirs of his remarkable life, so you can remember some of the thrills, laughs and scares. You'll be able to see both friends and enemies from alien worlds, look at costumes from strange, faraway civilisations, and tremble in front of deadly superweapons. Maybe, just maybe, if you close your eyes, and imagine, you'll be able to hear distant songs floating across the blue glass deserts of an alien world trillions of light years away...

But be careful! In zoos, they have signs saying 'Do Not Feed The Animals', so maybe we should have warnings which say 'Do Not Annoy The Monsters' – or you might get a claw or tentacle or laser gun aimed in your direction!

The Doctor and Rose will keep travelling on the BBC, so make sure you keep watching – there are plenty more enemies, both old and new, waiting to stop the TARDIS in its tracks, and we're planning all sorts of adventures for the years to come. The Doctor Who production team would like to thank you for visiting. We love making this show, and hope you enjoy watching it too.

Have a good time, and beware those monsters!





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DOCTOR WHO was first broadcast at 5.25pm on Saturday November the 23rd 1963. This was the day after President Kennedy had been assassinated.

Space travel had become a reality only two years before when Yūri Gagarin orbited the earth and it would be a further six years before the first moon landing.

Television was still in black and white and there were only two channels, BBC 1 and ITV.

Doctor Who was not planned to last for more than the first series but thanks to its imaginative format and the ever-changing face of the Doctor it has gone on to be the longest running science fiction programme in the history of television.

WRITER/DIRECTOR: Russell T Davies

The new series of Doctor Who has been brought to our screens under the guidance of *Russell T Davies* who is the executive producer as well as the writer of many of the new episodes. His enthusiasm for Doctor Who is reflected in the first class cast and crew chosen for the new series.



THE NINTH DOCTOR: Christopher Eccleston, 2005 "Fantastic!"

The Ninth Doctor embodies all of the Time Lord's legendary qualities. He has the same wisdom, the same knowledge of the universe, and the same sense of morality; and yet despite all this, he is perhaps the most down-to-earth Time Lord of them all, quite at home in a leather jacket, T-shirt and jeans. But he has lost none of his natural authority: striding into unfamiliar surroundings and effortlessly taking

control of situations when the need arises. But the Ninth Doctor also carries with him a new and tragic burden: he has seen his home planet destroyed and his own people wiped out by the Daleks in a terrible Time War. He is the last of the Time Lords.

ROSE TYLER: Billie Piper, 2005 - ? "You're 900 years old? My mum was right, that is one hell of an age gap..."

Rose is a 19 year-old Londoner, who left school at 16, works in a department store and goes out with a lad called Mickey. Rose's father died when she was a baby, so she's been brought up by her murn, Jackie. Rose is idling. Life is dull. And she's so much better than this. But



from the moment they meet, the Doctor and Rose are soul mates. They need each other and complete each other – he's got a mind full of time and space, she's entirely down to earth. A perfect match. Whatever happens Rose is having the trip of her lifetime. And the story is by no means over. Her journey is just beginning.

PRODUCTION DESIGNER: Edward Thomas

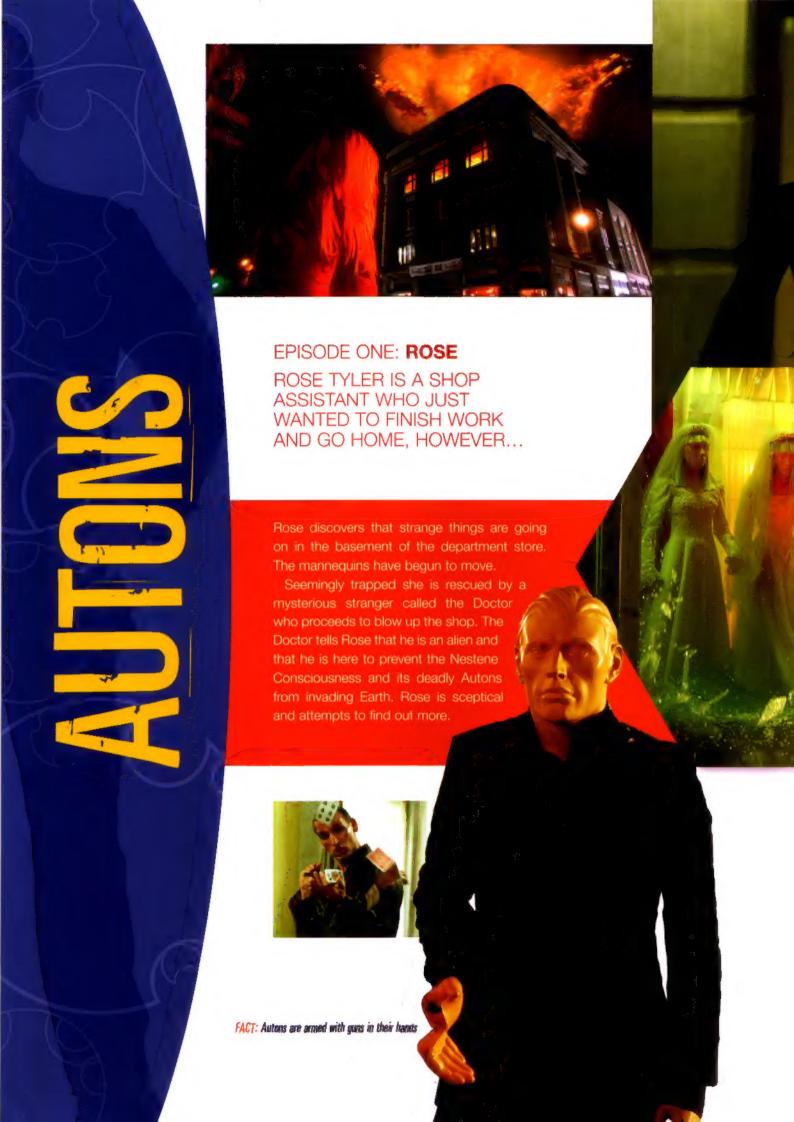
The look of the new series has been steered by *Edward Thomas*; the production designer. His vision has brought an organic feel to the TARDIS interior with coral being one of its main inspirations. He has also cleverly used a mix of computer-generated imagery, models, sets and animatronics to make the creatures and environments appear so convincing.



Lucinda Wright designed the costumes which vary from the simple, everyday clothes chosen for the Doctor and Rose to the intricate and futuristic creations worn by allens and even by trees!

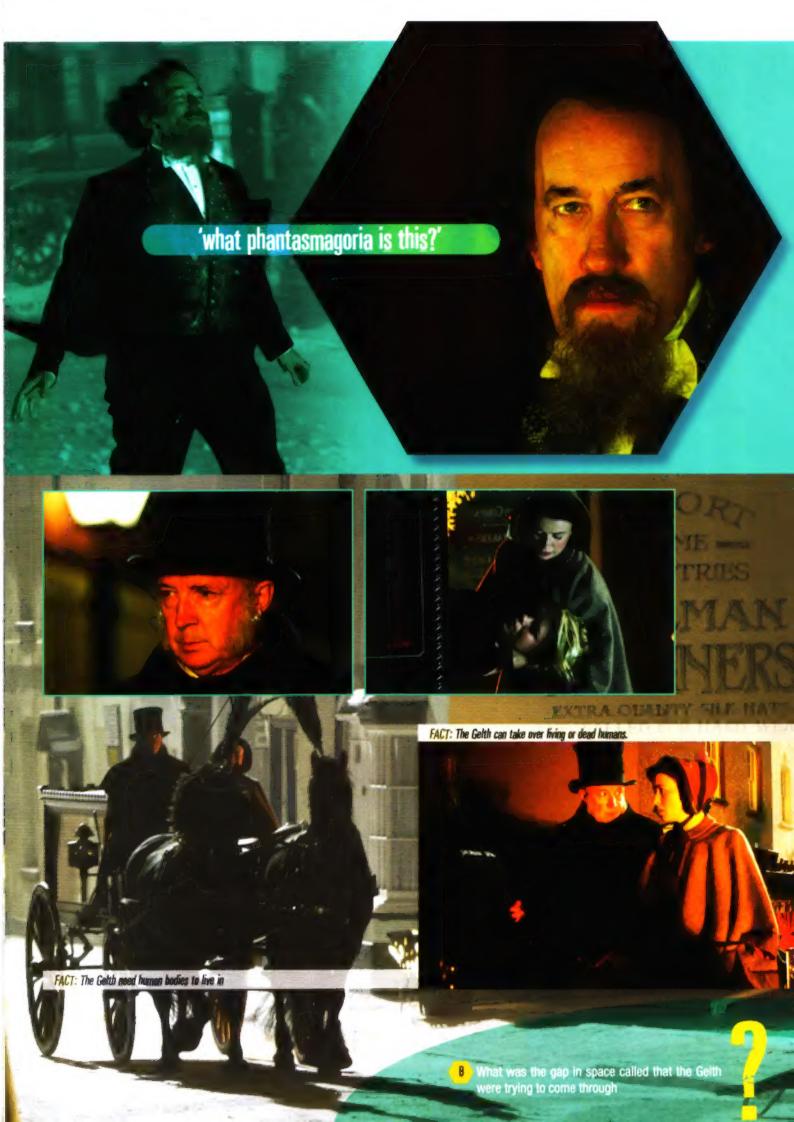




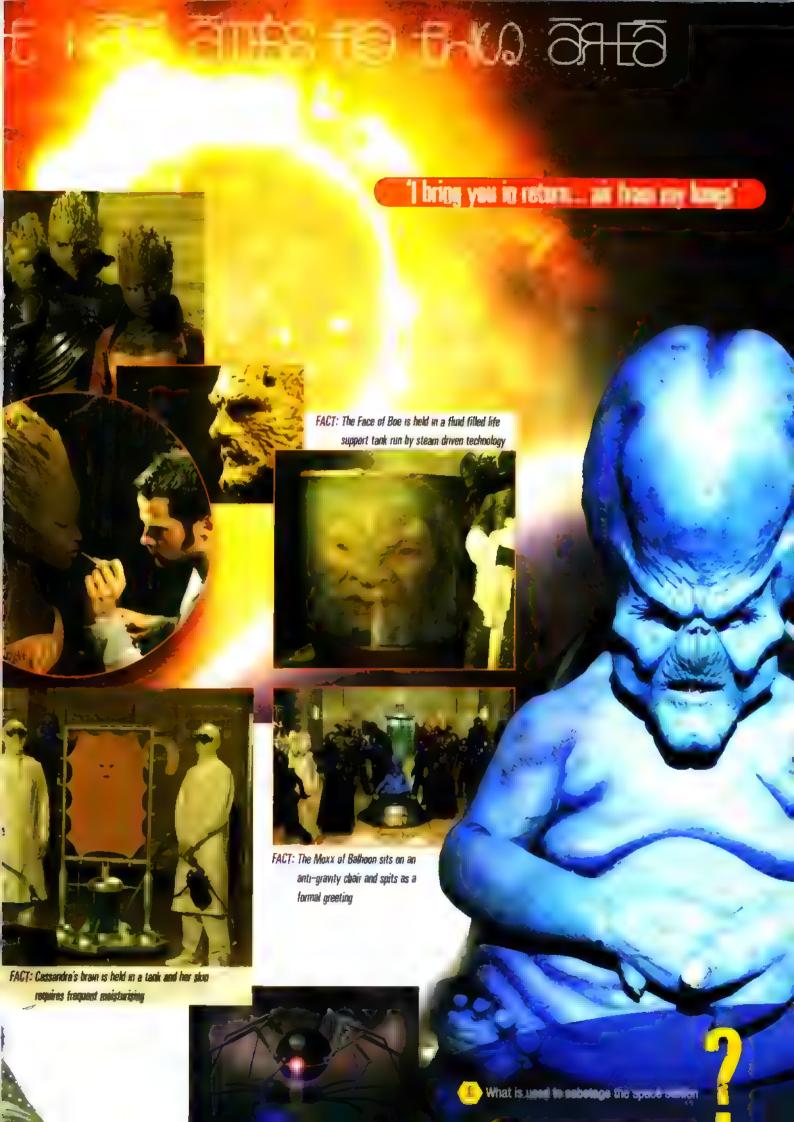












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The First Doctor

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The Sixth Doctor

COLIN BAKER

Loud and brash in almost every way – from his commanding voice to his multi-coloured coat – the Sixth Doctor was an explosive personality. Despite his obvious morality and his lighting-fast brain, this was a Time Lord who could at times seem overbearing or even conceited, happing admitting to below admitting to being "a genius" or to having "a face beaming with a vast intelligence". He could also appear brusque and uncaring, but this was actually due to him trying to see the bigger picture. His end came when buffeted by energy beams the TARDIS was shaken almost to pieces triggering the Doctor's sixth regeneration...

The Seventh Doctor

SYLVESTER McCOY

"We all have a universe of our own terrors to face..."



Appearing only once in the Fox TV movie of Doctor Who, Paul McGaen briefly became the eighth doctor. The seventh Doctor, Sylvester McCoy, is forced to land the TARDIS in San-Francisco and is wounded in a gun battle between rival street gangs. Whilst undergoing treatment in hospital for his injuries, he regenerates into McGann, who with no memory seeks help from the surgeon who 'killed' his previous self. His battle with the master continued as the countdown to the new millennium ticked on.

PETER DAVISON

Once again a complete contrast to what had gone before, the Fifth Doctor looking young, fresh-faced and vulnerable, but a keen intelligence still burned within him this Doctor could be as stubborn and strong as any of his predecessors. Dres in the clothes of an Edwardian cricketer energetic incarnation was the most human Time Lord to date, and the most attached to Earthly pursuits. It seems fitting that this most compassionate of Doctors should give his life simply to save his friend. Contaminated by a deadly disease the Doctor nobly chose to save his dying friend, and began to change once



As the seventh Declar Sycretter McCoy brought back some of the froughten-like clowning even playing the spoons to good effect. This over clowning and maleprop stream delivery was mixed with an element of mad professor that led one of his assistants. Ass, to call him 'Professor more often than 'Dealor', He rekindled contact with the Broughter and saw the Doctor's rule through to its temporary demission 1989. He appeared again, briefly, in the 1996 TV movie before regeneration occurred in a San Francisco hospitals...

The Eighth Doctor

PAUL McGANN



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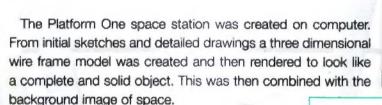
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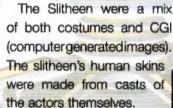
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For the scene when the Slitheen space ship crashed through 'Big Ben' a model one sixth the size of the real thing was used. This was made from cast plaster components, some were solid to stay in place whilst others were made from a foamed plaster that broke easily. The space ship's wing was then filmed crashing through the model after which the film was combined with the computergenerated images of the flying space ship to make a thrilling collision sequence.







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